LOCAL ITEMS.

TEP FOURTH OF JULY .- To-day is the 4th of July, the Christmas day of Freedom. We brations, is not greater than that in the place at Abigail Springs. modes of relebration. Father and son have come to lay gifts upon the altar of their rica. country. Since 1800, few Fourths of July Alexandria.

by a military parade and a public dinner. 1801 - The militia officers and uniformed companies of militia paraded in honor of the Bronson, from Baltimore. The Volunteers | The Rev. Dr. Danforth, delivered a sacred

day.
1802.—The military of the city appeared the afternoon in the feast of reason and the or parade, but we find no further account of flow of soul.

the celebration.

public add. esses and a dinner. 1804-A parade of the uniformed militia companies and the Washington Society, closed | took place. by a public dinner at Gadsby's Hotel.

1805-The Washington Society celebrated Washington House.

known caterer, f. Shuck. dria Light Infantry, Alexandria Volunteers, one of the churches. and the Blues, paraded, and marching to the Presbyterian Church, (where Green's

oration from Mr. J. D. Simms. on Cameron street, between Water and Union | where Wm. II. Daingerfield read the De- at Back Lick. The Methodist Protestant

Barelay. The Volunteer Companies appear- toasts were given. ed apon the streets in all the pomp and cir- 1831—Ground was broken for the Alex- awoke a sleeping city! The Democracy of Wolfe, where they halted, and divided into | Society dined at their Hall. two divisions; the right under the command sage of which was contested by both parties, a man was very badly wounded. under a regular fire from the heights, and 1833-The Artillery fired a salute. The the Union Fire Company, of Baltimore, most having thrown them into confusion, charged | dependent Volunteers paraded the town. duced a surrender."

Captains Mandeville, Marsteller, McGuire, also, took place in Smith's wood. McAllister, and McKnight, dined at Broom hibition.

en route for the North. On the 4th, the brated the day. Washington Society, accompanied by the ration of Independence and Farewell Address nied the same by some pertinent remarks. ral private parties also celebrated the day.

1813-The anniversary of Independence hugh. On the 4th, which was Sunday, the Firemen's Procession. Cavalry, Capt. Mandeville, the Artillery, 1840.—The day was mainly devoted to discourse from the Rev. Mr. Wilmer.

by the Rev. Dr. Muir.

peared on parade. The Washington Society tion was delivered by Peter H. Cruse.

1816 -The 1st Alexandria Artillerists, and giver of all good gilts. perhaps other Companies, united to celebrate

by Ensign Thompson.

1818-Thomas II. Hewett delivered the ter Army. oration before the Washington Society at the 1843-The day was one of the loveliest of eter ranged from 81° to 87°.

1821-A salute from the Artillery opened | the river.

delivered an oration at St. Paul's Church, before the Washington Society. The military appeared upon the streets, and the day was unusually well observed.

gloquent oration by Philip R. Fendall, Corse, appeared on the streets.

the Alexandria Light Infantry. James C. Dryet, esa.

1825-The day was celebrated by a 1846-The day was rainy but nevertheless of July, the during and St. Andrews societies appear dria Volunteers, then about to start for Mex- the furniture was destroyed. The fire was history of the manner in which Alexandria ed with the military. The Independent ico, paraded the streets and proceeded to the the work of an incendiary, but how he inhas celebrated the day, since the opening of Volunteers, Capt. Harmon, after leaving the Lyceum Hall, under Major Brockett, Chief the present century. The change in the line, marched over Hunting Creek, and dined Marshal. Orations were delivered by W. A. tery. The last persons in the hall before the names of those who participated in the cele- in a pleasant grove. A celebration took Taylor, esq., and G. W. P. Custis, and the fire broke out were some boys who had bor-

In 1800, the day was fittingly observed pendent Volunteers appeared upon the tion at the old Court room. A public dinner streets. The town was, also, favored by the took place at Newton's Hotel. presence of the Marion Rillemen, Capt. dined in the grove at Shuter's Hill and spent | Oration at his church in the afternoon.

1803-The Washington Society and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal took away from of Alexandria, attended, and there was no that a Douglas and Johnson ratification Debating Society celebrated the festival by the city a large number of persons. The celebration in this city. Alexandria Guards and Independent Blues paraded the streets, and a military dinner celebration.

the day by an oration, and a dinner at the lute was fired, however, and the Artillery and | ebrated the day at Peyton's Grove, the Meth-1806-A public dinner was served up at steamer Columbia (then new) made a plead cursion to Marbury's landing in the steamer the Gardens of Mr. John Bogan, by the well sure excursion down the river. A sermon Salem, and the Southern Methodist School was delivered and a collection taken up in by a festival at Shuter's Hill. 1808-The Washington Society, Alexan- aid of the cause of African Colonization at 1851-The day was very general celebra-

were observed with unwonted display. The non Guards spent the day at Back Lick, lumber yard now stands,) heard a patriotic Volunteer Military, the Hibernian and where an Oration was delivered by C. E. 1809 - The Artillery opened the day by a | ing members of the old Washington Society | Washington. The M. E. Sunday School 1810-The Washington Society heard an | den delivered an oration. A public dinner | pic-nies were also out. address at Christ Church, from the Rev. Mr. afterwards took place and many patriotic

cumstance of war. They dined at Tomp- andria canal. A fine procession, military this vicinity celebrated the day at Windsor's kins' Springs, and in the evening there was and civic, including a plough on wheels, grove where addresses were delivered by a sham battle on the Mall. "The different moved to the spot, where, in an appropriate Messrs. Barbour, of Va., Orr, of S. C., Rich-Volunteer Companies were formed in Fair- manner, the Mayor, John Roberts, broke ardson, of Ill., Stanton, of Ky., and others. fax street, under the command of the field ground for the canal, and G. W. P. Custis | The Baptist Sabbath School spent the day at officers, and marched down Fairfax into delivered an oration. The Mechanic Relief Back Lick, where an Oration was made by

of Maj. Daingerfield, and the left under Maj. | chiming of the city bells opened the day .- | spent the day in the groves of Arlington. Lynn; and after moving off in different A civic procession moved along the streets H. C. McLaughlin delivered the Oration, directions, came in contact in sham engage- in charge of Wm. D. Nutt, Chief Marshal and Wm. F. Carne read the Declaration. ment, by one division giving ground, and to the 2d Presbyterian Church, where the The Methodist Protestant Sabbath School being harrassed in retreat by their pursuers, Declaration of Independence was read by took the steamer Salem for Fort Washingwhilst crossing a morass and passing down | Charles A. Alexander and an oration deli- ton where R. Brockett delivered the Oration, it until they approached a bridge, the pas- vered by T. P. Coleman. In firing a swivel and G. D. Taliaferro read the Declaration.

finally carried by the pursuing party, who Independent Blues made an excursion up handsomely, parading the streets. attacked the left flank of the other, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. The In-

1835—The Artillery opened the day by a Lawn, and in the afternoon, another sham salute. The Washington Society celebrabattle was enacted. The Washington Free | ted the day at the Court House, C. E. Mount | White House, &c., and made up pleasant School children gave a most creditable ex- reading the Declaration and H. C. McLaugh- private parties to the neighborhood. The lin being orator. Before the Euphemian Hibernian society paraded the streets and at 1812-A day or two previous, the military | Society, Mr. Carter read the Declaration. | the Lyceum Hall, listened to an Oration by had escorded Capt. Sangster's troop of Vol- and W. M. Randolph delivered an oration. M. W. Cluskey, and reading of the Declaraunteers, for the war of 1812, to Washington, The Wesleyan Debating Society, also, cele- tion by Jas. S. Douglas,

1836-For the first time since the beginuniformed companies of militia, marched to ning of the century the 4th of July was hon- Garden. The President's Mounted Guard the Presbyterian Church, where the Decla- ored by no public celebration in Alexandria. from Washington, paid the town a short

The military dired at Spring Garden. Seve- steamer Columbia took a number of our ci- livered addresses. The Second Presbyterian tizens upon an Excusion down the Potomac. | church spent the day at Springfield, when was celebrated on the 3rd, by an oration at and Hydraulion Fire Companies united in boats, carriages, and afoot thousands left the Presbyterian Church, by Wm. H. Fitz- celebrating the day by a superbly gotten up the city and it seemed as if "every body had

Capt. Marsteller, with the officers of the politics. The Whigs of Alexandria united militia regiment, attended Divine service at | with their brethren of the District of Colum-St. Paul's Church, and heard an instructive big in a celebration at Georgetown. The ed a dies non. Franklin Association of Alexandria visited 1814-The military companies and the Washington and associated with other Lite- by Capt, Duffey's Artillery. No public cel-Washington Society paraded, and a discourse rary Societies in a celebration. The Demowas delivered at the Presbyterian Church, crats of the District of Columbia united at day after their own fashion in an excursion Alexandria, and after a procession through down the noble river, pic-nic in the green-

1815 - A salute was fired. The Blues ap- the streets held a festival at Shuter's Hill. marched to St. Paul's Church, where an ora- found no celebration save fittingly in pray- square. The Mount Vernon Guards spent ers and thanksgiving to almighty God, the the day in Winchester.

ted the day. A procession, Jas. P. Middle- general suspension of business alone pro-1817 The Washington Society heard a ton, Chief Marshal paraded the streets, and claiming the character of the day. Yeates discourse at Christ Church, by Rev. Mr. afterwards forming a meeting in the market. Garden was open, and numerous private par-Wilmer. Capt. Griffith's Artiflery fired a square was addressed by C. A. Davis, Mr. ties made the day merry. salute, and were out on parade, as were the Williamson and Dr. Mcucci. In the morn- 1858—The 4th fell on Sunday. On Mon-Independent Pines, and a Company of Uni- ing a bandsome banner was presented to the day business was pretty generally suspendted States troops from Fort Washington, Cold Water Army (boys) from the portion of ed. The Hydraulion Fire Company para-The "Blues" direct at Spring Garden, where the Lyceum Hall by Richard L. Carne, jr., ded with a new bose carriage. Many prithe Declaration of Independence was read on behalf of the ladies of Alexandria, and vate parties were formed for the country, received by G. H. Blincoe for the Cold Wa- and numbers visited Pizarinetum spring.

Methodist Church. A salute was fired by the Summer. At surrise a joyful peal from 1859-The 4th of July was one of the the bells of the city, and a salure from the coolest days of the summer, being perhaps, so 1819-The Independent Blues, Capt. Me- old cannon, by such as remained of the old far as weather is concerned, the pleasant Enight: the Alexandria Artillery, Capt. artillerists. Shortly afterwards, the two Independence during the sixty years we American Coal Co. Griffith, and the Eifles, Capt. Harper, para- new military organizations, the Mount Ver- baye chronicled. It passed without public ded, and attracted much attention on the non Guards, Capt. Snyder and the Alexan-celebration, but was quietly observed by streets. They escorted the Washington So- dria Ritlemen, Captain Hawkins, appeared every body. Pic-nics and excursions were ciety to the Presbyterian Church, where an upon the streets, which echied to the sound the order of the day. oration was delivered by Richard Henry Lee, of Martial music. The Cold Water Army, 1860-To day, after the manner of our 1820-The Washington Society first at also paraded the streets, and in the afternoon fathers, Alexandria will not fail to observe tended an examination of the Washington met at the M. E. Church. The Mount Ver- in a hundred pleasant ways. May the next Free School, which their contributions main on the Village whore I B Taylor read the persus and slorings fourths of July as the Schr. Mary Eliza, Beachum, Philadelphia, by tained, and afterwards, escorted by the Light at the Village, where L. E. Taylor read the perous and glorious fourths of July as the Infantry and Alexandria Independent Vol. | declaration of Independe and an oration was | past has done. unteers, marched to Christ Church, where delivered by F. W. Thomas. The Riflemen George Washington Parke Custis delivered | dined at the Mt. Vernon Bace Course, and the steamers made pleasure excursions down | drew Stewart, of New York, Capt. Abrams,

a lovely day. At an early hour everything 1844.—The day was exceedingly delights her crew coming up the river. On Monday, 1st inst. was astir, as the day promised to be one of ful. The Whigs after a fine procession about midday, off Maryland Point, during a unusual interest. The Light lafantry, Capt. through the streets of the town marched to squall, a sailor boy, when coming down the Blaisdel; the Alexandria Rifle Company, the Mount Vernon Bace Course where a sa- rigging fell overboard, and while struggling Capt. Harper, and the Independent Blues, lute was fired. Daniel A. Veitch (now Mayor in the water, the mate got in the boat, which ar resound with the melodious clanger of Independence, G. W. P. Custis delivered a hasty efforts to rescue the lad, lowered one patriotic oration; then a sumptuous dinner end of the boat too rapidly, and it turned 1822-The Artillery fixed a salute morning, noon, and night. Charles Carter Lee was served up and toasts drank. After dinary over, throwing him into the river, and before ner, speeches were made by Hon. C. M. Conassistance could be had (the vessel sailing W. Thomas, of Fairfax, and Albert Stuars, Md., where his parents reside, but called New

1823-The anniversary was ushered in by of Alexandria. The Democrats also paraded York his home. He was a single man. The a round of artillery. Numerous celebrations | the streets and celebrated the day at Shuter's | boy hailed from Long Island, his name was took place. A celebration at Mount Vernon, Hill. After a handsome dinner, speeches not known aboard the vessel, of which Messrs. H. Peake, A. C. Cazenove, were then made by Hon. J. Dawson, of La., The schooner anchored where the accident and C. J. Catlett were the managing com- Hon. W. W. Payne, of Ala. (now of Vir- occurred and search was made for the bodies | American Coal Co. mitter, healt off a large number. Enough, ginia,) Jas. Hoban, Geo. B. Wallis (now one but they were not found. however, remained in town to give a gala of the editors of the New York Herald.) Mr. aspect to the streets. The Washington So- Brown, of ind., and Mr. Seciy, of Va. The

The Periclean Society met at the (Old) Court | 1845.—The Mount Vernon Guards left on | (to-morrow) morning, at 81 o'clock, at the House, where an oration was delivered by the ad to participate in a celebration at Fred-school room. The Mayor, Members of the John Cwann, and the Declaration of Inde- ericksburg. Harmony Division of the Sons City Council, parents of the children, and pendence read by Jesse T. Hamsay. The of Temperance, marched to the steamboat friends of education generally, are invited in litary were out with full ranks. In the wharf and embarked to unite in a Temper- to be present. afternoon, the troops proceeded to the front ance celebration at Washington. The Methof the City Hotel, whore, in a stirring address, G. E. P. Cuscis presented a flag to by at Peyton's woods. The Patrick Henry In the Common Council a communication www. H. FOWLE & SON, 1824-The Fourth fell on Sunday, but Debating Society celebrated the day at the in relation to the establishment of a tempowas celebrated on Saturday by the Periclean | Lecture room of the 2d, Presbyterian church. | rary passenger depot by the Orange and Al-Society, and the Military who proceeded to St. Paul's Church and heard an oration from by Richard L. Carne, jr., and an Oration of King and Union streets, was referred The Declaration of Independence was read exaudria Railroad Company at the intersection of King and Union streets, was referred Days of the Declaration of Independence was read exaudria Railroad Company at the intersection of Fig. 2-3t Days Company at the intersection of King and Union streets, was referred by the Company at the intersection of Fig. 2-3t Days St. Faul's Church and heard an oration from by Richard L. Carne, jr., and an Oration tion of King and Union streets, was referred delivered by J. Humphrey McVeigh.

general procession in which Washington, well celebrated. The Ringgold Calvary, Brooke and Evangelical Lodges of Freema- Capt. Plummer, the Alexandria Artillerists. harmonic Hall, whereby that building was sons, the Washington, Mechanic's Relief, the Mount Vernon Guards, and the Alexan-much injured. A piano and a good deal of Declaration of Independence read by J. rowed a few benches for a school exhibition. 1826-There was a no celebration. The Humphrey McVeigh. The Methodist Episcoin turn fittingly celebrated the toils and tri- Friends of the Colonization movement held pal Sabbath School celebrated the day in the amph3 of their fathers and grand-fathers, a meeting at St. Paul's Church for the gene- church. The Declaration of Independence and each generation, upon the annual re-currence of the Nation's Anniversary, has American free negroes on the coast of Af- Oration by W. B. Bryan, and recitations by Job G. McVeigh, Wm. Brown, H. O. Mills, 1827-A salute from the Artillery opened | John Wheeler, R. H. Andrews, J. R. Mashave passed without proper observance in the day. The Alexandria Rifle Guards, the sey, R. Muir, Thomas Dobie and Hector Alexandria Artillery, the Alexandria Inde- Eaches. The school afterwards had a colla-

1847-The 4th of July fell on Sunday. 1848-The corner stone of the Washington

National Monument was laid. All the Tem-1828-The breaking of the ground for the perance societies, military companies, &c.,

1849-There was in this city no public Liberty Hall.

1850-The Mechanical Artillery paraded 1829—The day was inclement and rain the streets, and dired at the old Court House. poured almost without intermission. A sa- The Methodist Episcopal Sabbath School cel-Volunteers dired at Hill's Tayern. The odist Protestant Sabbath School by an ex-

ted. The church bells rang in the morning. 1830-The "Independence" of this year the artillery fired a salute. The Mount Ver-Mechanics' Relief Societies and the surviv- Stuart. The Mechanical Artillery visited salute. The 2nd Yolunteer Legion encamp- with the scholars of the public school march- went to the White House in the Joseph Johned on the lot now occupied as a lumber yard, ed in procession to the Presbyterian Church, son. The M. E. School, South, spent the day claration of Independence, and Edgar Snow- church at Fort Washington. Many private

1852-The 4th fell upon Sunday, so the 5th was celebrated. Capt. Duffey's Artillery Rev. II. Weir and the Declaration read by 1832-The roar of Artillery and the T. M. Beckham. St. Mary's Sunday School The Friendship Fire Company entertained

1853-The Artillery fired a salute. Sabbath Schools all repaired to the woods, them at the same moment in frent, and pro- 1834-A procession civic and military and passed the day. At Fort Washington moved to the First Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Protestant Sabbath School 1811-Rev. Dr. Muir preached a sermon where the Declaration of Independence was heard addresses from Messrs. Brockett, Kirk, will not manifest the same excitement that it has to the Washington Society, at the Presbyte- read by Reuben Johnson, and an oration de- McCormick, and Massey. St. Mary's Sunrian Church. The uniformed Companies of lived by Thos. Semmes. A public dinner, day School spent at Spring Pank, the most pleasant of all the summer's days and left golden memories on many hearts that day made happy. Many visited Norfolk, the

1854-The Mechanical Artillery fired salutes, paraded the streets and dined at Yeates' 1837-The only celebration was by an visit. The Baptist Sabbath School spent were read by John D. Simms, who accompa- oration before the Henry Debating Society. the day at Back Lick church where Rev. Mr. 1838-The day was quiet and dull. The Tucker, J. M. English and Z. English de-1839.—The Friendship, Sun, Relief, Star Dr. Ashby delivered an address. In sail gone out of town."

1855-Every body kept quiet; pleasant parties went out of town to all the cool and shady places about town, and the day seem-

1856-There was a salute in the morning ebration took place, but every one spent the wood shade, or quiet time at home. At night, 1841-The day fell upon Sunday and rockets were thrown up at the Court House

1857-The 4th of July was observed in a 1842 The Temperance societies calebra- very quiet way-the hoisting of flags and

The day was quite pleasant. The thermom

Two MEN DROWNED .- The schooner Anwhich arrived here yesterday, lost two of

EXAMINATION OF LANCASTERIAN SCHOOL ciety, always foremost in public spirit, Fairfax Troop also visited the town during -The Examination of the Lancasterian marched to St. Paul's Church, and heard an the day and the Columbian Riflemen, Capt. School, Washington Street, Mr. Samuel T. Beneb, Teacher, will be held on Thursday

to a special committee.

Washington Items .- A fire took place in Washington, on Monday, about noon in Philtroduced himself into the hall is the mys The Star office, which is next to the hall, suf-

The dredging of the Potomac channel is going on finely. A vessel drawing 131 feet water, loaded with granite for the Treasury building, passed up early at low tide, and could have done so at 14 feet. Mr. Clusky has been very successful.

The steamer Columbia, from Baltimore, encountered the storm on Monday morning, in the Potomac, and passengers attest its severity. On her way the vessel got aground, and was detained about five hours.

Douglas Meeting .- It will be seen by the advertisement in this morning's Gazette, meeting is to be held to morrow night, at

Several lives were lost at Brighton, Lynn, and other places in Massachusetts, by the severe storm on the 29th.

The first cargo of new red wheat, was sold in Baltimore on Saturday.

COMMERCIAL.

The Markets. BALTIMORE, July 3 .- Flour closed dull and unchanged. Wheat closed very dull, with a limited supply; choice white 150c.; red 130@135c. Corn closed quiet and unchanged; white and yellow 68 @71c. Provisions closed firm and not active .-Thiskey closed dull at 201c.

New York, July 3 .- Flour is firm: State \$5.25 @\$5.30; Ohio \$5.75@\$5.80; Southern \$5.65@ \$5,90. Wheat is firm; Southern white 195c .-Corn closed lower; mixed 63@63½c. Pork is quiet. Lard is firm. Whiskey is dull at 21@21½c. some hopes. Stocks are better; Cumberland Coal Co. 13: Va. 6's 91: Mo. 6's 807.

Richmond Cattle Market, June 30. BEEF .- Again we have to report the sale of heavy supply of cattle at reduced prices, and it is contemplated that the decline in the Northern markets will divert a still larger supply to this. At the Scales, there were 102 head sold this week at prices ranging from \$3.25 to \$4.50 gross; averag-

VEAL .- At previous quotations, \$5 to \$10. SHEEP .- An excess of supply, at \$2.50 to \$3.50 D head. Extra quality would sell at higher fig-

LAMBS .- Demand limited at \$2.50 to \$3.25 @

THE WOOL TRADE .- The rates to which the prices of wool advanced last week are still firmly maintained, and will be during the remainder of the season. At most points the prevalent figure range from forty-five to forty-seven cents for good lots, and although a large quantity sells below these rates, yet it is of the more common quality: and at some points competition has driven prices up to forty-eight, forty-nine, and even fifty cents for the choicest. It is probable that full threefourths of the clip has been marketed, and although the market still continues active, yet it done heretofore .- Detroit Free Press, 28th.

The inspection of flour in Richmond, for the quarter ending July 1st, 1860, was as follows: Whole Bbls. Half Bbls. 1,710

...37,234 Superfine 2.82851,171

According to the statements of the New York ournals, made on official authority, the amount of iry goods received at that port from foreign countries during the fiscal year which terminated on Saturday last, is largely in excess of any former year, their total value being nearly \$108,000,.

SAMUEL B. PAUL, Inspector.

Inspection of Flore in Lynchesia. - The inpection of flour in the city of Lynchburg, for the parter ending the 30th of June, 1860, is as follows: Family 876 barrels, Extra 1,466 do., Saper 1.565 do., Fine 53 do., Middlings 78 do. Total 4,038 barrels

The tobacco inspections of Petersburg, Va, from October 1st, 1859, to July 1st, 1860, exhibit a considerable folling off in quantity. During the same period of 1858. 9, the total number of hhds. aspected was 11,423 whilst 10,735 only were inspected this year-a falling off of 691 hhds.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- The weekly statement of our city banks show an increase of \$1,321,600 in loans: \$569,000 in deposits; and a decrease of \$886,600 in specie, and \$14,000 in circulation.

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7 Saturday		4	35	1		21	Firstgr., 2	512	32 M

8 Sundsy 4 39 7 21 Full 1 12 26 r. 9 Monday 1 39 7 21 HIGH WATER. 10 Tuesday 4 46 7 20 July 4. -h. -m. MARINE LIST. PORT OF ALEXANDRIA-JULY 3.

ARRIVED.

Schr. Robert H. Kemp, Ruark, Baltimore, timber to M. P. Placide, and lumber to Waters & Co. Sahr, Frances French, Loveland, New York, to Observer please copy. American Coal Co. Schr. Belle R. Hull, Holmes, New York, to

SAILED. Schr. Melbourne, Hunt, Boston, by Wm. II. Fowle & Son. Schr. Wm. Allen, Grand, Boston, by American Sehr, D. S. Miller, Creby, Newburg, N. Y., by

American Coal Co. Sehr, Maria Elizabeth, Bowker, New York, by Frostburg Coal Co.
MENORANDA.

Schrs. R. Blew. Pattergon, and J. Holmes, Matthews, honce at Boston, 1st inst, Sphrs. L. L. Sharp, McElvie, and R. W. Dillon, Marts, arrived at Beston, from Georgetown, D. C.,

Sehr, Henry Cole, Hazelton, hence at Dighton, Both ult. Schr. Arnon, Crosby, sailed from Eastport, for his port, 21st ult. Sehrs, Iram Smith, McGivern, and West Wind,

Burnett, hence at Fall River, 30th ult. Schr. R. Flanner, Applegate, sailed from Mobile, for this part, 25th alt. Schr. Allen H. Brown, Edwards, hence at Providence. 30th ult.

Schrs, Naiad Queen, Hulse, and H. Price, Chambers, hence at Somerset, 30th ult.

CANAL COMMERCE.

ARRIVED, July 5 Boats M. B. Bramhall, E. Ried, J. Savin, T. James, M. E. Stonebraker, and W. Meatee, coal to Boats Mary Martens, C. F. Mudge, Excelsior, and Mary Shaw, coal to T. J. Mehaffey. Boats J. W. Barnes, and J. L. Jordan, coal to Borden Mining Co. Boats E. Snyler, Mary Ellen, and T. J. Me-

haffey, coal to B. M. Franks. Boats Liberty, Three Brothers, and Phonix, oal to Frostburg Coal Co. Boat John Spencer, coal to Wm. H. Fowle &

JULY NOTICE.—Your accounts are due, at H. SCHWARZ'S, 132. King street. BANK OF THE OLD DOMINION. FOR PHILADELPHIA AND NEW FOR PHILADELPHIA AND NEW TELLY GRK. The regular packet steamer No. 4, South Wharves. Tuesday.



BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

Later from California. Springfield, Mo,, July2d .- The overland mail coach, with San Francisco mail dates fered much from the water thrown by the to the 11th of June, and via the Vizalia telegraph station to the 12th ult., passed here

> The nomination of Lincoln by the Chicago Convention was well received by the Republicans, who fired a salute of guns in honor of it.

Since the Indians fled beyond reach of Colonei Hayes' volunteers, all apprehensions of further trouble from them in the Washoe mines had vanished.

Regular troops, will be stationed near the Pyramid Lake, and other places, where they can best protect the settlements.

The Company who went through on the pony express route expect to obtain a sufficient force from the United States troops now at Camp Floyd, to keep the route free from danger after it is once cleared and the stations re-established.

The miners are returning to work at the placers which the Indian disturbances had aused them to abandon. A stage was robbed by highwaymen, on

the 9th of June, near Chico, in Butte county, of \$15,000 in transit by express. Honolalu dates to the 24th of May have been received. The Japanese steamer Candinmarrah, from San Francisco, touched at Honolulu on the 23d, on the way home. Judge Terry's trial has been removed to

Marion county, indicating his acquittal. OREGON .- Portland, Oregon, dates to the 5th of May announce that the result of the election was doubtful. The probabilities were that Logan was elected to Congress .-No opinion can be formed as to the Legislature. The Democrats were elected in Molt-

Injunction in Fowler's Case.

NEW YORK, Jy. 3 .- Judge Betts has granted an injunction to prevent the United States Marshal from levying upon the late Post Master Fowler's bondsman to secure the debt due the United States. The Judge has ordered the bondsmen to give bonds to abide judgment of the Court. Two issues will be tried-one of fact and one of law as to the effect of any concealment of Fowler's defalcation by the Post Office Department at the time of the execution of the bonds of the

The Canadian Line.

Queuec, July 2 .- The steamship Anglo Saxon came through the straits of Belle Isle. which accounts for her rapid passage. The Canadian steamers will hereafter be due on Fridays at Farther Point. The Palestine, which sailed from Liverpool on the 27th, is the next vessel due here.

The Surveying Schooner Walker. ATLANTIC CITY, July 2 .- The wreck of the surveying schooner Walker is lying off this place. A steamer from New York has arrived for the purpose of placing a buoy; and an attempt will be made to raise. If the at-

tempt fails, the wreck will be blown down.

Erastus Corning for Douglas. ALBANY, July 2 .- There is no foundation for the rumor that Erastus Corning supports Breckinridge and Lane. Mr. Corning, with Judge Paige, Mr. Stryker and their colleagues, support the regular Tammany nominees, Douglas and Johnson.

Fire at Sing Sing Prison. NEW YORK, July 3 .- The cabinet shop of Charles H. Woodruff, in the State Prison, Sing Sing, has been destroyed by fire. His loss is \$65,000; insured for \$40,000. Loss on the building to the State \$4,000.

The African Slave Trade.

New York, July 3 .- Advices from Cuba

state that ten or twelve American vessels had, within the past six weeks landed five thousand African negroes on that island .-One of the slavers was a steamer. Arrest of the Supposed Murder of Walton. New York, July 3.—Charles Jefferds, the

other brother, supposed to implicated in the murder of Walton, has been arrested and is now in custody. He declares that he can proye an alibi.

Sailing of the Asia. NEW YORK, July 3 .- The steamship Asia sailes hence to-morrow, for Liverpool, and takes out half a million in specie.

MARRIED.

On the 3d instant, at the pastoral residence of St. Mary's Church, by the Rev. Pewer Kroen, JOHN GREENWOOD, to Miss REBECCA T. LYLES, all of this city. [New York papers please copy.

In Washington, on the 3d instant, by the Rev. Mr. Sumler, Mr R. E. VIOLETT, to Miss EM-MA D. DELPHY, both of this city. At Fleetwood, Culpeper County, Va., on the

inth of June, by the Rev. C. George, J. WRIGHT JAMES, of Fanquier County, to SUE A. YOUNG, daughter of John M. Young, dec'd. (Culpeper

DIED. At Georgetown, on Saturday, June 30th, Mrs KATE, wife of Marion Offutt, esq., in the twentieth year of her age.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING IN LIBERTY HALL ON THURSDAY EVENING the 5th of July, 1860, at 8 o'clock .- The unlersigned, citizens of Alexandria, approving the mination of STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, and HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, for President and Vice President of the United States, by the NA-TIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, respectfully invite all persons who approve of that nomination, to meet in Mass Meeting at LIBERTY HALL, at 8 o'clock, ON THURSDAY EVENING, the 5th day of July, 1860. The meeting will be addressed by the HON. GEORGE E. PUGH, and others.

B H. Berry. Isaae Buckingham, John C. Cookson, Edward B. Powell, John T. Gordon. J. C. Foertsch, Thomas Devitt, Harrison Jacobs.

found with all dealers.

R. Staart Douglass, I. Louis Kinzer, Anthony Moran, jy 4-1t TO-DAY being a National Holiday, the Post Office will be opened as on Sunday. T. W. ASHBY, P. M.

George W. Brent.

Thornton Triplett,

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Robert I. Smith,

Albert Stuart,

ger GREAT REMEDIES OF THE DAY .-The TOLU ANODYNE, the Great Neuralgie, Nervous Headache, and Rheumatic Remedy, and escription of Lung and Throat Complaints. Thesa Romedies after six years' private use are now fairly before the public. Pamphlets giving a full prospectus of all plans, and testimogials which can in every case be relied on, and to which the proprietors ask the most rigid inquiries, will be

BANK OF THE OLD DOMINION, ALEXANDRIA, VA., July 3, 1860. THE President and Directors of this Bank have declared a dividend of 2 per cent, payable to the Stockholders on and after 15th instant. The Bank paying the bonus to the State and the State tax. P. E. HOOFFMAN, Cashier. jy 4-3;

ALEXANDRIA July 2d, 1860. TMIIS BANK will be closed on Wednesday, the 1 4th of July. It is required that all paper maturing on that day, be paid on Tuesday, 3d inst., a prompt response to this notice. and offerings for discount must also be made on P. E. HOFFMAN, Cashier.

RAYE CHOP for Horse feed, for sale by MEADE & MAR

IN COMMON COUNCIL. At a called meeting of the Common Council of

Alexandria, held July 3d, 1860, there were pre-W. D. Massey, esq., President. Messrs. Ashby, Hallowell, McKenzie, Snowden Dorsey, Eastlack, Smoot, Harper, Alexander, and

Atkinson. A communication was received from the Mayor, in relation to the action of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad Company, establishing a passenger depot of the said Company, east of Washington street, in violation of an ordinance of the City Council, passed November 16th, 1849, granting the Company the right of way through the streets of the city; also, enclosing a communication of the Corporation Attorney, giving an opinion adverse to the right of the Orange and Alexandria Rail-road Company to establish such depot. The communication having been read

On motion of Mr. Snowden, it was Resolved, That a committee of three members of the Common Council and two members of the Board of Aldermen, be appointed, to whom shall he referred the communications of the Mayor and Corporation Attorney, in reference to the removal of the Passenger Depot of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad from its present location on the corner of Henry and Duke streets, to the corner of King and Union streets, and report to Council the facts in the case, and such action as they may

deem necessary in the premises. Messrs. Snowden, Hallowell, and Ashby were appointed on the part of this Board. On motion, Council then adjourned

JAMES DEMPSEY, C. C. SABBATH SCHOOL EXCURSION. The Scholars of the SECOND SCHOOL will make an excursion to GLYMONT on FRIDAY, the 6th of July, in the steamer THOMAS COLLYER, which has been engaged for the occasion. To accommodate those who cannot go in the morning, the boat will make a trip in the afternoon, leaving this place at 4 o'clock Tickets to be had at the Bookstores of J. H. Parrott, and George E. French. jy 3-dtd

GRAND FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION, AT COLUMBIA SPRINGS. THE PROPRIETOR of this cool and pleasant I retreat respectfully announce that he has made extensive arrangements to celebrate the Fourth of July in a becoming manner. To render this a day of real pleasure, a fine BAND of MUSIC will be in attendance. Admittance 25 cents. THOS. FAHEY. jy 3—2t*

WHITE SULPHUR WATER FROM THE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, GREEN. BRIER COUNTY, VA.—The long established reputation of the WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS for the cure of Chronic diseases, renders comment upon their medicinal efficacy unnecessary.

For many years the waters of these Springs

have been transported and used by persons at their own homes, and, experience fully testifies, with the same beneficial effects that have resulted from their use when drank fresh at the fountain These waters are gently APERIENT and very lecidedly ALTERATIVE. Their great forte as a remedy, and the quality above all others that has given to them their high reputation, is their alterative power, or their peculiar operative influences, by which they stimulate Glandular secretions, resolve Chronic inflamations, overcome ob structions in the smaller vessels, and throw off norbid accumulations from diseased organs, thus producing the alterative or profound changes demanded in almost every case of Chronic disease. As an APERIENT and ALTERATIVE, the range of diseases to which they are applicable will be apparent to medical men - such for instance, as Chronic affections of the Stomach, Bowels Liv er, Kidneys, Skin, de., de. Upon the functions of the organs generally, they exert marked effects, stimulating those that are inactive, and establish-

from a normal condition. In DYSPEPSIA and in Chronic irritations of nucous coat of the Stomach and Bowels, they are employed with the happiest results. In the various forms of LIVER DISEASE. their superior efficacy has been long and firmly

ing healthy secretions in such as have dep

established. CHRONIC DIARRHOLA is often cured by them, after other remedies have been ineffectually tried. To COSTIVENESS of the Bowels and to PILES, they are well adapted. In the several forms of KIDNEY and BLAD-

DER AFFECTIONS, unattended with inflama-

tion, they are very serviceable. To the several forms of CHRONIC OBSTRUC. TIONS, &c., peculiar to females, their afterative influences are often eminently useful. NEURALGIA and the various nerrous diseases when they are the result of organic derangements, are treated with great success by these waters.

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WATER," blown in the glass, without which none s genuine. Orders from individuals, and the trade through out the United States,, should be directed to PURCELL, LADD & CO., General Agents, Richmond, Va. HENRY COOK & CO.,

Agents for Alexandria. je 2d-entSepI A CARD.—Having disposed of our stock of goods to Messrs. HUMPHREYS & TAL-IAFERRO, who will succeed us at our old stand, we take great pleasure in recommending them to my friends as gentlemen of the highest standing, thoroughly acquainted with the business, and in every way worthy of their confidence and patron-

[jy 2-lm] MARSHALL & Co. WE HAVE this day formed a COPARTNER-HUMPHREYS & TALIAFERRO, and have purchased the stock of Messrs. MAR-

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JOHN H. PARROTT. jy 3-tf MEADE & MARYE. to us. [je 26] KNOX & BROTHER.

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DORSEY'S SELF-RAKING REAPER and MOWER, IMPROVED FOR 1860.

VESTER KNOWN. T IS A WELL KNOWN FACT. THAT there is no work incident to the Farmer's duties, more laborious and toilsome, than that of raking or forking off the sheaves, from ordinary Reaping Machines, and none other than hearty, robust men, with vigorous constitutions, can en-

THE MOST COMPLETE LABOR-SAVING HAR-

dure and perform it properly.

There is no necessity of referring to this matter at length, as every owner of an ordinary Reaper will acknowledge this to be the truth. On the commencement of Harvest, the question does not rise as to "who may perform the Raker's part?" but on the contrary, which one of the number has the ability and manly strength, and will consent to do it? that is the question to be settled.

Compare for one moment the difference:—The DORSEY MACHINE needs but a teamster, other machines a man to rake off the wheat, and also a driver to attend the horses. Now the man who will undertake to "rake off," cannot be a small man, otherwise he will lack the physical power to do this work allotted, then, of course, his weight is added to the draught of the machine, and the horses compelled to draw this extra weight over soft ground-and after all this additional waste of time and labor, his work is but imperfectly performed-let him be ever so skillful in the management of his rake or fork, he cannot deliver a neat sheaf, or fail to scatter the Straw-On the other hand, DORSEY'S MACHINE, (as before stated,) requires only a good driver, the balance of the work is done, and done perfect by the Machine. The Grain is cut at the rate of sixteen acres per day. The sheaves delivered compact and straight at the 'butts,' and if the binders do their duty, a Horse Rake to glean would be useless. Contrast the difference, and judge accordingly.

Among the recent improvements, I have substituted malleable iron guards for cast ones. The Knives, back blade and eye, are of steel, The shape of the blade has also been remodeled and improved. A Self-Adjustible Lever throws the whole Machinery in or out of gear, by a back or forward movement of the Horses, without touching the Lever by hand.

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For cutting Clover Seed, this Machine is unsurpassed. The subscriber having been appointed Agent for the above "REAPER and MOWER," is now ready to furnish all those who wish to secure the best combined MACHINE in existence, and pledges himself to give entire satisfaction, in every

clearer has joints to rise and fall with unequal

particular. For Handbills, Circulars, &c., ad-JAMES SOWERS. Millwood, Clarke County, Va., Agent for CALVIN PAGE, Frederick, Md. Clarke County, Va., my 24-eotJuly1 A BEAUTIFUL CITY RESIDENCE FOR SALE, I am authorized to dispose of, at private sale, that desirable three story BRICK DWELLING, on the east side of Wash-

ington street, between Cameron and Queen, built

and occupied by Benjamin Hallowell. The lot is about 74 feet front on Washington street, running back 123 feet 5 inches to the middle of the square.

The house is 43 feet front, divided by a hall 74 feet wide; two rooms on each side on the first floor, four chambers in each of the second and third stories, and three in the attic: the whole finished in the handsomest style, and furnished with water and gas, and every convenience of cellar, closets, pantry, &c., &c., that could be devised, by the

owner for the convenience of his own family.

The building was erected in 1855, and is in as good condition as on the day it was first occupied, and is only sold, because not now required for use by the proprietor. A small portion only of the purchase money will be required in cash; a considerable portion

will be taken in public securities or stocks; and the residue may remain unpaid for several years, with security on the property.

Any one desirous of purchasing, can examine the house throughout at any time, by calling on the subscriber, as the family is now absent from

town. For particulars, apply to R. H. MILLER. 5th mo 21-ec2m BY T. M. McCORMICK-Auctioneer. VALUABLE TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING AND LOT OF GROUND AT In CHRONIC RHEUMATISM, their known AUCTION .- By direction of the Trustees, under efficacy is coeval with the early history of the certain deeds of trust, and of the owner, I will, on Saturday, the 28th of July, 1860, at 12 o'clock, M., in front of the Mayor's Office, sell the valuable two story BRICK DWELLING, on Prince street, directly opposite the Gazette Office. The lot fronts 20 feet on Prince street, and is 100 feet deep. The house contains 7 rooms, and is in fair

TERMS:-1 cash, and the residue at 6 and 12 months for the bonds of the purchaser, bearing interest, secured by a deed of trust.

T. M. McCORMICK, Auct. je 29-2aw3w&colw NOTICE TO THE FARMERS OF Fairfax, Prince William, Loudoun, Fauguier. Rappahannock, Culpeper,

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King George, Westmoreland, Stafford, Northumberland, and Richmond Counties. WE BELIEVE IT WILL BE A FACT AD-mitted by all competitors, upon a fair trial, that THE McCORMICK REAPER and MOWER as a combined MACHINE, is superior in point of simplicity, durability, and perfect working, to any other now offered to the public. We therefore particularly request all those who contemplate purchasing the coming season, to examine carefully the McCORMICK MACHINE for 1860, before making other arrangements, and those who wish, can take the McCormick into the field with any other, and keep and pay for the use, if preferred after harvest. It is the only way to give the matter a thorough test, and we are desirous that the farmers as well as ourselves, should be fully satisfied, as to the true merits of the different machines

now being offered for sale. MACHINES delivered either from Baltimore or Alexandria, at Baltimore prices.

***The terms of payment shall be made satisfactory.

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YOTICE,-The copartnership of the firm of PENNYBACKER & PERRY BROS., expired by limitation, on the 1st day of July, 1860. All persons indebted to said firm are requested to settle their accounts immediately. Either partner will use the name of the firm in the settlement of accounts. We return our thanks to our friends for their liberal patronage, and solicit a continuance of the same to our much esteemed friends, Messrs. PARTLOW, HILL & CO., with whom J. S. PENNYBACKER, one of the partners of the late firm of Pennybacker & Perry Bros., has associated himself in business.

J. S. PENNYBACKER, WM. PERRY. JOSEPH PERRY.

Alexandria, Va., jy 2-1w

TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE .- The undersigned, as Attorney for the heirs of Maziah Thomas, and agent for Mary W. Thomas, offers at private sale, the valuable FARM, belonging to the said parties, situate about two and a half miles west of Fairfax C. H., and binding upon the Little River Turnpike, containing 330 ACRES. This property, formerly belonging to John W. Ashton, has upon it excellent improvements, and is in a high state of cultivation. From its situation and condition, it is very desirable property. For further information, address H. W. THOM-AS, Fairfax C. H., or NATHANIEL THOMAS, Upperville, Va. Fairfax Co., je 12-2awtJy16

WHEAT WANTED. WE DESIRE TO APPRISE THE FAR-PIONEER MILLS, will again commence opera-

tions about the 25th JULY. As it is proposed that a portion of their product shall be Family Flour, of the highest grade, we can promise a proportionate price for prime white WHEAT, suitable for its manufacture—though all descriptions, in sound condition, will be pur-WM. H. FOWLE & SON, je 18-e3tawtf No. 4, South Wharves.

THE POTOMAC, PIEDMONT AND VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, DROPOSE to have a trial of MOWERS on their P grounds near Alexandria, Va., commencing ON TUESDAY, TENTH JULY, said trial to be convenience any one in their payment, while in under the supervision of the President and Execthe aggregate, they make up a sum total of con- utive Committee-a record of the result to be made at the time, and premiums awarded to the three best machines at the first Fair thereafter. By

JAS. C. NEVETT, Secretary.